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General MacArthur.

Lieutenant-General ARTHUR MACAR-THUR, who died suddenly at Milwaukee on Thursday night, was almost the last of the American commanders who distinguished themselves in the Spanish campaign in the Philippines and in the proper allowance should be made for native insurrection that followed it. MERRITT and OTIS, who in turn held the supreme command, the intrepid LAW-TON, JOSEPH WHEELER, who served in a subordinate capacity rather than not serve at all, and the brilliant Inving HALE, a young and promising soldier, had passed away when the summons came to MACARTHUR. His reputation as a commander in the field was made in the Malolos and Calumpit campaign. MACARTHUR in that arduous and harassdivision until there was hardly an officer or man fit for duty. Eleven officers and seventy-seven men were killed in action, and forty-one officers and 656 men were wounded, a total of 785 casualties. In his report of operations Gencral MACARTHUR paid this just tribute

"Of the military arder of the American troops it is impossible to speak too warmly The entire personnel, including officers of with unwearied constancy. Each one appeared to feel that upon his individual exertions depended the issue of the campaign. For three months, day after day, every man has been constantly under arms, exposed to a scorching sun, almost as destructive and much harder to bear than the enemy's

It was characteristic of General Mac-ARTHUR, one of the most retiring and and officers who proved their efficiency or displayed bravery in the field, and soldier from his youth up.

As a boy in the civil war MACARTHUR vice that did not always win him the promotion he deserved, but he was never. These considerations have all to be a showy soldier and he had no political taken into account when the serious influence. A student of affairs as well task of regulating this most popular as of his profession, a good citizen, a and potentially valuable amusement is patriotic American, an officer and gen- undertaken, as it soon must be. tleman. ARTHUR MACARTHUR will be mourned by those who knew his worth.

Weather and Sports.

summer has been so capricious, in both Hon. Oscar S. STRAUS by the Roosevel Europe and the United States, that any comment on it, either written or spoken, is not unlikely to scratch the surface of displayed a good sense and a sanity even the soundest temper. Nevertheless kind hearted persons will probably held out no promise. sympathize with the comment that the intrusion of the weather element into two international contests within and the number of its achievements Mr. the last two days, much to their detri- STRAUS has rendered honorable public ment, is something to arouse general service at home and abroad. Minister

for the national golf championship and retary of Commerce and Labor in the the other was the speed test of English Cabinet of President ROOSEVELT, these and American motor boats for a cup are a few of the honors Mr. STRAUS has offered for this particular kind of race, earned and of the posts he has filled The single women are looking for hus-In the golf battle the surviving British always with distinction. entry, Mr. Hunter, succumbed to the That a convention whose sessions heat, then much greater than that were marked by the petty rivalries of in which he had been in the habit of little men making large pretences to

the title, in the very first round of match, politicians who had exhausted their play, made Mr. Hunter's collapse all credit in the older parties, where the selfthe more to be regretted. Every Ameri- seeking of the conspicuous few so frecan golfer will be glad to see the cham- quently clashed with the unmistakable He's coming back. pionship come home; but he would have sincerity and obvious high purpose of the JEROME TRAVERS had been compelled Mr. STRAUS will be accepted as proof to fight it out with Mr. HILTON or Mr. that the Progressive party in this State That He's coming back. HUNTER on the last green.

In the other case it was an American bial luck of its patron saint. contestant that broke down. Here, Yet, good as the nomination plainly

have counted bad the weather been cago convention of the same party.

Compulsory Typhoid Vaccination. THE SUN has always favored all rea-2 50 sonable methods of sanitation suggested s so by the constituted authorities. We 75 have consistently defended the latter against the unreasonable attitude of faddists and self-appointed critics who constantly assail vaccination and other well established preventive measures. A protest must, however, be entered treet, in the Borough of Manhattan, New York, A protest must, however, be entered resident and Treasurer, William C. Reick, 170 against the indefensible compulsion of assaustreet: Vice-President, Edward P. Mitchell, sailors to submit to typhoid vaccination. sailors to submit to typhoid vaccination. Such a case has recently been reported from Mare Island, where a sailor was ordered to prison for a year for refusal.

Typhoid vaccination is fairly well es- and irretrievably bad. tablished as an immunizing procedure lasting a more or less prolonged period; and in the presence of a threatened epidemic it would probably render good service. Under the latter conditions punishment for refusal to permit typhoid vaccination may have some justification. Under ordinary conditions, however, it would appear an indefensible mode of discipline to imprison a sailor for one year for refusing his consent. Unlike vaccination against smallpox, typhoid vaccination is still on trial, and

ignorance on the part of the offender. It is doubtful if the severe punishment inflicted in the Mare Island incident was entirely due to the sailor's refusal of consent. We credit our naval officers eighteen Germantown dwelling houses. with greater discretion than this report would indicate.

The Official Supervision of Moving HAWKINS'S little surprise for them. Picture Shows.

in which he was under the orders of effective and satisfactory supervision from this bequest; and on that face, un-General Otis, whose headquarters were of motion picture shows in New York soured and unspoiled by years, we see, at Manila. General J. FRANKLIN BELL, is the fact that responsibility for the we feel a benediction. since Chief of Staff, and General FRED- theatres and their productions is divided ERICK FUNSTON, then Colonel of the among a number of city departments, of WILLIAM HAWKINS to other landTwentieth Kansas, and the dashing each of which oversees certain details, lords, at least may we not hope that it may be that my friend was myself. I LOYD WHEATON, a soldier of the Law- and some of which interfere with others ton type, served with distinction under in their duties. The borough building kind old sage has run across, say, superintendents and the city fire, police Charles Lamb, the man of men to aping campaign, which wore down the and health departments are all concerned with the show places, and this condition inevitably makes for confusion these accursed mugginesses and poli- the letter telegram, because I believe that and laxness.

So rapidly have the motion pictures come to be an important amusement factor not only in cities but in villages is not a cause of wonder. But the great to make the nomination unanimous. number of such resorts and the intimate part they play in the daily lives of thouall grades and soldiers, fought and worked sands of men, women and children will unquestionably necessitate the adoption of an improved system of supervision with authority definitely imposed on one person or commission equipped with ample powers to enforce the use of proper safety and sanitary devices for the physical protection of spectators. That New York has so far been spared any accident sufficiently shocking to to its hearers. Probably there was no create a state of popular indignation objection from any theatregoers when the Platt's palm it was because I was poor modest of men, to give honorable men- is a result of the community's good orchestras were removed from the playtion in the warmest terms to soldiers fortune, not of its foresight or good

management. The necessity for intelligent and the United States army had no stouter rigid inspection of the theatres in these defender than himself when its morale respects is entirely distinct from the and discipline were impeached. It may censorship of the films used, another began to attempt a substitute for the I threw them away and took up with real be doubted whether the American people subject that is now enlisting the earnest realized how admirable was the per- thought of good citizens. As THE SCN formance of the volunteers and regulars has pointed out, there is ample authority band of mandolinists tinkles in the distant engaged in the unwelcome war in the to prevent the display of immoral and Philippines. On the subject General indecent pictures, and the police have another there is a mechanical appliance MACARTHUR was rather sensitive. He been creditably alert in exerting it. always resented any criticism of his So far as this is concerned, the wavcomrades, and praised them for their farer is more likely to find suggestive courage, cheerfulness, endurance and and improper productions in pretenforbearance. He himself was a model tious playhouses than in the motion picture houses. The problems involved in each case are radically different was on the firing line for three years. The absence of dialogue in the picture winning the medal of honor for planting shows makes necessary the greatest the colors under a heavy fire on Mis- caution in accepting as harmless scenes sionary Ridge and commanding his that are capable of misconstruction regiment with signal distinction at the which might pass unchallenged were bloody battle of Franklin. His career the action explained by spoken words. in the regular army was marked by a In both cases, however, the almost hopedevotion to duty and a pride in the ser- less task of reconciling conflicting stand-

Mr. Straus's Nomination.

It was inevitable that the first thought of every one on learning of the unex-The weather through the now waning pected and dramatic nomination of the party at its Syracuse convention should be that in making it that convention had which its earlier performances had

In a life which must seem long if only measured by the range of its activities adopted and enforced. and Ambassador to Turkey, member of One of these contests was the struggle the Arbitration Court at The Hague, Sec-

cover even more exaggerated ambitions The elision of Mr. Hillton, holder of whose delegates were manipulated by enjoyed the return far more if the unique many, should end in the nomination of has enjoyed a large share of the prover-

however, regret must be tempered with is, clear as are Mr. STRAUS'S qualificaconsideration. Endurance under the tions for the office for which he will strain of high speed conditions is one now contend, The Sun regrets that of the important requirements of excel- the platform upon which he stands lence in a fastgoing motor boat. The is so entirely wrong. That platform,

American craft did not stand it as well which is a mere restatement and multi- THE STRANGE CASE OF THE as the English, and hence the latter won, plication of those covenants with chaos and won well and honorably. Endur- and bedlam, those proposals for the ance, it should be added, is also a factor nullification of the Constitution and for in a thirty-six hole golf struggle, but it the adventuring upon policies of State is unquestionably one which would not socialism which were made by the Chi-Entered at the Post Office at New York as Second Such as to make the test equal for both must necessarily destroy any candidate, however worthy, as it will also repulse the thoughtful and affront the patriotic

citizens of the State. The nomination of Mr. STRAUS will not modify the sentence to defeat which ran sionally said harsh things and declared against the nominee of the Syracuse convention before he was selected. It will he admitted loss of memory. Supermen

William Hawkins.

A late and fruitless but necessary word of good will to Mr. WILLIAM HAW-KINS, leather goods, Philadelphia, who left us in 1910 at the age of 98. Any man or woman who possesses genius of viability enough to hold out for 98 years should be sure of the thanks of THE the message on a telegraph blank it's, a SUN, together with its unfeigned regret forgery. that he or she missed the deserved green century.

To all the oldest graduates of the Colege of Time our heart is true; and Mr. WILLIAM HAWKINS, as was disclosed in yesterday's SUN, had other and as shining titles to its veneration. His will, just offered for probate, bequeathed each to its tenant. For two years the eged tenants. Now they know Mr.

Something almost humorously benev-One of the principal hindrances to olent, a shy, smiling kindness, peeps

If it be vain to commend the example preciate him? Yes, and if it is not presumption so to hope, somewhere beyond IAM HAWKINS?

throughout the country that the non- the Hon. TIMOTHY L. WOODRUFF again existence of a central agency of control fulfilled his familiar mission of moving

> When the differences between the theatre managers and the Musical Union led the former to declare that they would abolish orchestras rather than comply with the unreasonable demands of the players, the public did not protest against this effort of the managers to guard their business interests. In the majority of cases theatre audiences were entirely willing to discient in merit as to offer no entertainment houses which were presenting dramatic performances

So long as silence reigned between the to express their first dissatisfaction with the new arrangement. At one theatre a lobby while the curtain is down. In for dispersing the charms of canned music throughout the auditorium. Of course such substitutes were never contemplated by the audiences which did not part in sorrow from the orchestras of which they too had begun to grow fatigued. So, if the managers intend to keep faith in use, but I know where there is one all r with their public, it would seem to be their duty to restore the orchestras or allow the intermissions to be silent. At

If anybody got any comfort yesterday in this blazing, suffocating and sticky world, it must have been from the thought of the snow in Nevada. A snowstorm while in less favored regions men were sunstruck in refrigerators, and amiable, even exemplary souls were tempted to take down the Dictionary of Profanity from its dusty shelf. Admirable Nevada! We revere, we adopt her; and tear the long worn Sunflower from our bosom. Ransas, indeed—away with her; let the grasshoppers eat her and the scarlet poll of time bed would be too great an innovation STUBBS burn and shrivel her! Kansas is the original hearth of all this fire.

Boat capacity should be determined by the number of passengers carried and not by the length or tonnage of the vessel.— J. BRUCE ISMAY.

It is the only safe rule, and Mr. ISMAY will render a great public service if he uses his influence to have the provision

There are more matrons than spinsters in the list of women delegates and alternates to the Progressive State convention count stands 119 married to 71 unattached. Despatch from Syracuse.

The figures should excite no surprise Are there not more matrons than maids interested in women suffrage and politics? bands as well as for equality with man in the voting booth.

THE MOOSEVELT MUSE.

Sweet, Strange, Eestatic Wakings the Theodorian Lyre.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir. He's coming back.

Back to the White House from Oyster Bay To rule four years more this old U.S. A. Then prosperity once more we will see. So get out and shout, and just noise it abou

HARTFORD, Conn., September 6. M. I. A Jersey Brophet. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sie Have your fun. Dear old SUN But what's the use

Twill be Bull Moose. JERSEY CITY, September 6. READER.

MARQUIS OF FLINN.

One must turn from fact to fiction to match the peculiar mental experience of the Marquis of Flirn, crusading contractor for Flinn's Woods, formerly Penn's Woods. The tales of Poe, the case of Dr. Jekyll and all the experiences narrated in "Footfalls on the Boundary of Another World* sink into insignificance when placed beside the strange case of the contracting crusader. King Khakhi has occadocuments to be forgeries, but never has not beguile, it will not deceive that do not forget things. But the Marquis majority of the voters of the State as pleads subconscious aberration. The royal medical men are baffled, for only well as the country who recognize in Mr. Roosgyger's unmeasured ambition a three characteristics and the church to become an anti-suffragist. throne that he was glad to have the sermenace to the nation and in the insane vices of the Marquis in his battle for the proposals which are his party's platform Lord. Could his Majesty have been de- in the face of Providence to use it for danger to be met and destroyed. But ceived in his conception of the moral How else can the King square himself with ing dignity informed the neighborh

The medium was a cuttlefish, but she wrote with indelible ink.

"Here is a spirit message." said she written in cipher; did you receive it?" "I know nothing about ciphers."

"Here is another message," said the hardened medium aloud so that all the Senators might hear, "it is in your name, signed by you, dictated by you, composed by you and concerning your progressive tendencies toward the Senate.

At first the honest crusader denied letter or night message. But when he heard that the corrupt medium had only to rap on her desk in order to get the rent has been returned to those privi- direct communication the crusader scratched his head and said that he did ard Oil Spring.

"These waters have medicinal properties," said the Marquis, "and I was suffering from a progressive disease. It may somewhere in the Blessed Fields that can't recall. But if King Khakhi can Baden-Baden in order to be cured of my progressive disease. I would not disavow tics, may even we get a look at WILL- it may have come out of my head without my knowing it."

In the meantime King Khakhi was telling the youth of the country that he was It is interesting to record the fact that born to be their leader and that the crusading Marquis and Lord Harvester, the Earl of Perkins, were his chief aids in leadership, their example of leadership being emulate. And the King became pathetic as he told of the hardships of his own youth and his onward moral march in spite of all political perverts who tried to waylay him on his path of virtue

"Here is another thing I want you to know," said King Khakhi. "I have been in politics thirty-five years, so you can't tell me much about them. There pense with music that was often so defi- was no one to lead me as I am leading the young men of the nation to-day, and if at times I ate out of Quay's hand or and hungry, politically speaking. I found them in the United States Senate, but I did not put them there. I was obliged to use them. I let them put me where I acts there was still contentment in the am to-day, then I threw them away. I found that they were bad and had flaws. crusaders like the Marquis of Flinn. coln said: 'If you find a stool too rotten to stand on get another one and whitewash it.' I want to lead young men in his and my footsteps."

TRUNDLE BEDS.

An Old New England House Where One Has Been Used For Five Generations.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: In to-day's un "A. M. G." raised an interesting question can't say that I know where a trundle bed i ready for use whenever the occasion shall arise.

Back on one of the hilltops of northern New England stands a house which has sheltered st all events, the substitutes so far offered have been hopelessly inadequate.

At generations of one family. Under the old fashabout the true Saulsbury. A little inquiry will amaze you.

Veritable, all ready for use. Five generations of Philadelphia, Pa., September 6. the family have slept in it, my own children the the rainity have slept in it, my own children the last. The fourth generation still linger, but they are feeble and fast going down the western slope. Perhaps no other will ever occupy the trundle bed. The possessions will likely be acastered when the old people are gone.

In that house corded bedsteads, straw ticks, goose feather beds and pillows, into which you sink almost out of sight and unlimited company.

sink almost out of sight, and unlimited comfort ables "tacked" at home are the only ones in use Even the trundle bed is corded, and the rollers or casters upon which it moves are of wood, made with a knife a century ago. All these are there, and in the same vicinity is many an old homestead which never saw any other variety. Improvements and changes are accepted with caution and anything which superseded the old been indicted and on trial at that time

my own mother's home in Massachusette corded beds are still the rule, and up in one corne room there is an extra high one always made up fresh and white, waiting to engulf the prodigal when he turns away from the turmoil of modern existence to rest a while with her to whom he always a child.

No, corded beds and trundle beds have not entirely disappeared. A few are left, and around them will twine the associations of earlier years. years when men grew strong and women beautifu in simple but wholesome surroundings.

Yankee and German TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT:

G. a description brings back the days of my childhood, when there was nothing much except frundle beds, and brings to mind one time when I cut several of the cords and substituted twine, with the result that an affectionate aunt found herself deposited on the floor something in the shape of a closed jackknife. If "A. M. G." could take a trip down along Cap

Cod. Mass., or through Derry. Peru and that section of Vermont, he would find plenty of trundle If, like the writer, he had lived in Strasbur

and some of the small German towns he would find trundle beds, and the feather filled mattreases placed on top of the sleeper to keep him warm, these in preference to the more expensive if more comfortable wool blankets. Yours fo GLEN RIDGE, N. J., September 6.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir. In this country we have the best telephone service, incompa rably the best, at the cheapest rates in the wo Every one who has travelled knows this then, is the meaning of the news I see in this m ing's SUN that the Government is going to lay violent hands upon the American Telephone and Telegraph Company? What is it we want? NEW YORK, September 5. CURIOUS INQUIRER.

A Literal Prodigy. into everyday French he had to translate

The term "bell wether." He did.
It became "beau temps," and there's no need to

He is a bright little kid!

A GARDENING EXPERIMENT. Scurvy Trick of an Amateur Agricul-

turist on His Helpful Neighbors. To the Editor of The Sun-Sir: My garden is a mighty fine one. I planted it myself and have brought it to its industry and an acquired habit of ig-

Advice has blasted the hopes of many as the hookworm, as blighting as the Egyptian locust. Before I put a single seed in the ground I had held communion with a gloomy prophet bent with age, a soft spoken pirate who sang in the church choir, and a lean female pessimist who had once been a Seven Day Adventist but finally became disgusted with the leniency of the Lord and resigned from ground had been designed by nature as a hog pasture and that it would be flying anything else.

it must infallibly awaken a sincere and general regret that so good a man is to know that the crusader was subject to I had dreamed of as one of the glories moral epilepsy, during attacks of which of this secluded spot. So I immediately of this secluded spot. he was not accountable for his actions? came out into the open and with becomthe testimony of the witness during a that I was a representative of the United recent scance to which the public was states Agricultural Department: that I was making tests of soils for the Land Bureau; that I drew every cent of my munificent salary no matter what happened and received, besides, an extra commission in every case where I discovered a barren, worthless piece of land that could be purchased for little or nothing and used to answers the Marquis, "but if you produce advantage by the Government for storing supplies in time of war.

I never saw people so disappointed in my life. They seemed to think I had played them a scurvy trick. Whereas before they had treated me with a patonizing air, not wholly free from pity, they now viewed me with a vast cern not unmixed with susp vast con-suspicion. Although they tried to conceal it, I could see they were nursing the fond hope that my experiments would show that the land my experiments would show that the land attached was not worthless enough to enable me to sent those ideas and as their representative it must be regarded as a permanent organism so far as the ideas themselves absolutely the authorship of any day my experiments would show that the land Government. As my garden prospered it must be regarded as a permanent organitheir satisfaction grew apace. Crafty zation in so far as the ideas themselves smiles greeted my fine radish and onton have vitality. For this reason it should be scratched his head and said that he did not believe he wrote it, but that perhaps a friend of his did send such an appeal Jack the Giant Killer; but it was a crude have I spent reading in the news columns for the limit of the send such an appeal send that word have I spent reading in the news columns. for the health giving waters of the Stand- performance and I easily discerned their of THE SUN of the views and achievements that I feared the soil was altogether too on every occasion the necessity prolific for governmental purposes.

recall a third term pledge I can't see cide to take the property. They conso that neither of them is able to take sides why I can't recall a harmless telegroup gratulated me in a half hearted sort of on these questions without alienating some why I can't recall a harmless telegram way and took their departure with grief way and took their departure with grief large element of its membership.
written large upon every countenance. I By pushing these things to the front i never saw a sorrier looking lot of human beings.

Contrary to expectations my melons are doing very well; my tomatoes and cucumbers are unexcelled; my corn has ripened promise of a very bountiful yield; in fact like the bay tree, and you never saw such a genuinely happy neighborhood! Joy lurks everywhere. The atmosphere is full of it. It is true that every one greets me of a type that he wished all young men to with becoming restraint as if it were meet to keep up an outward appearance of sympathy with me in my sorry plight, but so transparent is this dissimulation that not even a child would be deceived by it. Mirth and laughter are in their hearts.

thrown away the summer and lost an oprom the Government.

And I am quite happy. Some men care nothing for the happiness of their fellow creatures, but I like to live in an atmosphere of good feeling; and I have never yet had occasion to regret any little self-sacrifice I have made in the interests of SIMON CREEL. humanity

wiison declared that he would keep away from bosses as far as New York is from heaven? Do you not know that this same Governor declared that he would not appoint upon his advisory board any man who was tainted, even slightly, with bossism? And do you not know that the same worthy Governor has named as a member of that same advisory board one Willard Saulsbury?

And do you not know, or should you not know, that this same Willard Saulsbury has been the busy, arrogant boss of the Democratic party in Delaware for years and years?

Saulsbury has pulled the fine fleece (perhaps golden fleece) over the ayes of the schoolmaster. Get some of the old guard Delaware Democrats to tell you something about the true Saulsbury. A little inquiry will amaze you.

Weritas.

A Bid Refused.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: In THE SUN: eading the different communications printed on THE SUN'S editorial page rereference made by your correspondents to a well known fact. One argument advanced by the beef packers is the large increase of are not husbanded in Pennsylvania Mr. population over that of cattle and swine. In 1911 the British Government called for bids on all kinds of meat foods for the Britbeen indicted and on trial at that time As the American beef packers are not British subjects, if they had secured those contracts there is no question but up to them.

The question naturally arises: If the Amer-

ican beef packers had secured those con-tracts, whence would have come the beef, veal, lamb, pork, &c.?

Free Postage for American Citizens TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The payment of tolls by ships owned by citizen President Taft upon the fact that the canal has been built and is to be maintained by United States money

This is also true of the United States post

ing privilege be granted.
United States.
The resulting deficit, which would otherwise fall on the taxpayers, could of course be met by increasing the rates, so far as may be necessary, on all letters written by W. B. NEW YORK, September 6

His Error Acknowledged.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Peccavi spirited rejoinder to my rebuke of "Music I don't blame her in the least. She says I must, have received a horrible joit at some time from the "eternal feminine." I have, more than once. Have I not just received one from the lady? GUTHRIB, Okla., September 3. PETBONIUS.

An Agricultural Academician. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir! Here's Mr. Grubb, who's written an exhaustive book on the potato. Let him in quick! PERTE AMBOY, N. J., September 6.

A Manhattan Immortal.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT: One here in little old New York to head the list of immortals, Quick Lunch, Sopit, manager, Restau NEW YORK, September 6. JAMES MACDONALD.

THE WISER COURSE.

A Progressive's Suggestions to the Cam paign Orators of His Party.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Many Progressives of this community, especially in that class from which campaign speakers present flourishing condition by careful are drawn, are in my own case: and, having contracted THE SUN habit, are unable to refrain from reading THE SUN, although in Advice has blasted the hopes of many entire disagreement with its views. We an amateur gardener. It is as insidious find in its expressions indeed a valuable stimulant; and its news columns provide us with the news in shape at once more accurate and more comprehensive than we can find in any of the papers which are editorially more favorable to us. Will you therefore allow me to address my fellow Progressive through you, to suggest some things which I think we ought to lay stress on in the

There is in many minds an impression that the Progressive party is an ephemera organization, having for its basis merely the personal aggrandizement of Colonel Roosevelt, and the resentment of many Republicans at the manner in which the Such is not in fact the case, although the personality of Colonel Roosevelt has been most powerful factor in the immediate growth of the party, and although the con-duct of the ruling element at the Republican convention undoubtedly accelerated the organization of the party.

But the party was sure to come, so or later. The school of thought which its and which its friends like to call progressive was bound to have an exponent in this country in the shape of a national party, just as it has such a party exponent in England, France and Germany. The ideas with respect to the relation of government the adjustment of economic relations be tween the various members of the com-munity, which are embodied in the British Liberal programme, for example, are so prevalent throughout the civilized world that it was impossible that America should not be touched by them, and it was inevitable that there should come into existence a party whose members should be sincerely

ecret joy at my supposed discomfiture, of our old friends the Republican camfor I took occasion to remark frequently paigners) to set forth, in every speech and party, the inability of the old parties to ing from a progressive disease. It may One day I intimated that my melon-be that a friend of mine asked for help, patch was a failure. They received the economic issues of the present day, the haps after all the Department would de- elements which compose the old parties,

seems to me that we shall render substantial service both to our party and to the com-munity. We shall aid our party by thus attracting to it men who believe in its prin ciples rather than merely those who are actuated by transient motives of personal admiration for its leaders or resentment at the conduct of its adversaries. We shall thus do a service to the community by presenting to the public attention a party which clearly stands for these principles may be discussed and either rejected upon their demerits or accepted upon their merits the public decision in either event being unclouded by personalities and unaffected

To the Editor of the Sun-Sir: I was rather surprised to read the editorial paragraph in the Sun of September 5 regarding Mr. H. H. Hilton's defeat at Wheaton. Mr. Hilton has won the British championship several times and the American once. His record in this country is as follows: He has played in three tournaments—at Apawamis and the National Golf course last year and at Wheaton this year. At Apawamis he won low score medal, also the championship. On the national course he won the first cup. At Wheaton he tied he won the first cup. At Wheaton he tied he won the first cup. At Wheaton he tied he won the first cup. At Wheaton he tied he won the first cup. At Wheaton he tied he won the first cup. At Wheaton he tied he won the first cup. At Wheaton he tied he won the first cup. At Wheaton he tied he won the first cup. At Wheaton he tied he won the first cup. At Wheaton he tied he won the first cup. At Wheaton he tied he won the first cup. At Wheaton he tied he won the first cup. At Wheaton he tied he won the first cup. At Wheaton he tied he won the first cup. At Wheaton he tied he won the first cup. At Wheaton he tied he won the first cup. At Wheaton he tied he won the first man that has been in this shop in six weeks that looked as if he were going to buy anything, and I amy thing you want and at your own price. A Delawere Boss.

To the Editor of the Sun-Sir: Do you not know that the learned Governor Wilson declared that he would keep away from bosses as far as New York is as follows. It has a played in three tournaments—at Apa-wamis and the National Golf course have a played in three tournaments—at Apa-wamis and the National Golf course have a played in three tournaments—at Apa-wamis and the National Golf course have a played in three tournaments—at Apa-wamis and the National Golf course have a played in three tournaments—at Apa-wamis and the National Golf course have a played in thre

NEW YORK, September 6.

Pennsylvania Aid to Farmers. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: S R Smith writes from Bellingham, Wash., to

"Here in Washington, and it is true in nearly every State west of Pennsylvania. the farmers' interests are husbanded with he greatest care. If that means that the farmers' interests

Smith is laboring under a great misappre It has been many years since there was

any State tax on farm land in Pennsylvania. The act doing away with such a tax was drafted by the late Matthew Stanley Quay when he was comparatively a young man. Of how many States in the West can it be said that farm lands pay no State taxes that they would have been obliged to live the many ways in which Pennsylvania has placed the resources of science and of It would take up too much space to show

the Commonwealth at the service of the farmer. LLANARCH, Pa., September 6. Stoking Places of Literature and Art.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Now that it is definitely settled that but little remains of the good old fashioned chop house, and one has to be content with something else, it isn't by any ceans obligatory to dine in a quasi-modern pala

on inferior food. There are one or two places in this city, the exact location of which is a secret, at which you can enjoy yourself and a deliciously ooked dinner at the same time. You come to what appears to be a private hous This is also true of the United States post office.

I therefore suggest that in order that the ordinary citizen may be placed upon the same basis as the owner of ships the franking privilege be granted to all citizens of the United States.

one is permitted to enter unless known and no one comes "to see the animals feed." There is no rampant bohemianism, but a quiet case. indicative of good breeding. Here is a com-promise between the old and the new, but not even wild equince would make me reveal the whereabodis of these dining rooms. They exist and some of us live to cat while they do exist.

NEW YORK. September 6. GOURMET.

Output to the present time twenty cities of the Empire State have named delegates to the congress and the State's representation in the exhibition will be one of its most impressive features.

Sumpluary Laws of Japan. From the London Chronicle. One of the most striking changes wrought Japan during the Japanese Emperor's reign

is that brought about by the abolition of t is that brought about by the abolition of the sumptuary laws. Fifty years ago no Japanese could cat a meal, ride in a conveyance or wear a gardent without considering whether the law would be offended. Whatever a man's rank he might not have more than two kinds of soup and six of other estables at his ordinary meals. Minute regulations were in force as to the quantity of sake allowed at an official banques, high dignitaries being limited to three cups and those of inferior rank to two. The use of sedan chairs by men was restricted to the aged and sick. A nobleman of the highest rank was not allowed to spend more than £5 on a dress for his wife, and the lower orders had to adjust their dress bills to a scale fixed according to their income.

FOUND BRITISH ISLES IN A STATE OF DECAY

Ex-Gov. MacCorkle of West Virginia Stood England for Just Four Days.

MADE TO BUY ANTIQUE

Proprietor Locked the Door, Bent on One Sale During the Summer.

Ex-Gov. William A. MacCorkle, who still a power in West Virginia politics got back on the Mauretania of the Cunard Line yesterday after a four day observation tour of parts of the British Isles. Gov. MacCorkle had intended remaining two weeks over there, but the bad weather and the fear that things were not getting along right at home drove him back, and having once made up his mind to come he couldn't get

way soon enough. "I got hold of a fellow over there and told him to get me a berth on the next steamer," remarked Gov. MacCorkle at the junction of Peacock alley and Rub. berneck lane yesterday in the intervals when passing acquaintances would le him speak seriously, "and he went out and brought back one for an eight day steamer, an inside room, at \$225. wouldn't have it, and I managed to go the doctor's room on the Mauretania.

"But people in London, Americans I mean, were just piling over one another in an effort to get a berth on a homecoming steamer. Why, I knew one man who offered \$550 for second cabin pas-Why, I knew one man viso that he be able to take his meals in the first class saloon. He had a ticket for a steamer sailing a week later, too, but it was not soon enough for him However, he didn't get on the Mauretania.

"England," observed Gov. MacCorkle, is in a state of decay. You see signs of it on every side. Passing through Wales on the train I was struck by the evidences of retrogression in the iron and steel industry. Everywhere you saw foundries and factories with their roofs falling in and no apparent at tempt to make repairs. In Birmingham, which we Americans usually conside the most hustling of all British towns of the factories, and Liverpool's state was appalling. Of course the cotton industry is in a fine condition over there, but apparently it is the only thing that "I had a peculiar experience in Roches-ter. I went across the street from the Bull, an inn immortalized by Dickens.

to an antique shop. It was a fine big shop, with lots of things in it. I was amazed when I got inside of the door by the actions of the man who was apparently the proprietor.".

Gov. MacCorkle wears a goatee and a moustache, and though his friends say he is better looking, he bears a strong resemblance to the traditional likeness

by transient affections or resenuments.

James M. Grat.

Brooklyn, September 6.

MR. HILTON'S GOLF.

His Play in Recent Matches Compared With Mr. Herreshoff's.

With Mr. Herreshoff's.

The first thing that man did was to shut the door after me." went on Gov. MacCorkle. "Then, to my astonishment, he locked the door and put the key in his nocket. Then he smiled at me.

"It seems that with the bad weather and so on there had been no visitors to his part of the country of the buying kind, for the greater part of the summer. He said he had not made in the whole time a single sale of any account.

"I have never before realized, said the merchant, 'to what a great extent we shopkeepers in England depended upon the trade of Americans. It some more of them don't come this way and buy "It seems that with the bad weather

of them don't come this way and buy, there are many of us that will go broke. He was very happy when I made a small purchase,
"I cannot say I found any talk on the other side about our politics among the Americans I met. Looks to me as if the Democrats were marking time too much

and are just a little too confident over the result. It's time they were getting busy. The Democratic party was never distinguished for its recuperating powers like the Republican. Its members ought to get out and work and not let up.

YANKEE RATTRAP SHOW.

World to See What This Land Has Brought Forth.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 .- Uncle Sam is o hold a national rattrap exposition for he scientists of the world. Surgeon-General Blue of the Public Health Service announced to-day that

all the latest ideas in rattraps, freak and otherwise, will be on exhibition when the International Congress on Hygiene and Demography meets here on September 10. Traps in which rats sneeze themselves to death, go insane and commit suicide, are catapulted to death, poisoned, crushed

are catapulted to death, poisoned, crushed by steel springs and sent to destruction by steel springs and sent to destruction by various other means will be shown. Recently Dr. Blue let it be known that he desired a model rattrap, and has been flooded with traps ever since. Inventors travelled hundreds of miles, to attend personally to demonstrations. The collection is so instructive that Dr. Blue decided to let the scientists see it.

WILL DISCUSS PUBLIC HEALTH.

Noted Experts From Each State to Attend Congress on Hygiene. WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 .- The State of New York will have one of the most prominent parts in the Fifteenth International Congress on Hygiene and Demography, which meets in Washington September 28 to 28, and in the accompanying exhibition on health, which opens on September 16 and closes on October 4.

Up to the present time twenty cities of sentation in the exhibition will be one of its most impressive features.

In all up to the present time 165 American cities have named official delegates to the congress. Many others have accepted the invitation to send them. The congress is to be the largest and most important gathering of scientists, educators, physicians, philanthropists and others interested in all questions of public health which has ever been held in this or any other country.

New President of St. Michael's.

The Rev. Father Robert McBrady. " B., has been appointed by the Basilian Community as president of St. Michael